

thecollegian

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K-State student writes, publishes first novel

By KARYN ELLIOTT
THE COLLEGIAN

Whitney Horn, sophomore in English and creative writing, proved just how great of a writer she truly is when she published her first novel, "No Right Answers," earlier this month.

Great readers make great writers, at least according to Greg Eiselein, professor in English and Horn's mentor for K-State First, the university's first-year experience program, our way of helping students establish a great foundation for the rest of their college career.

"Whitney is a great reader as well as a great writer," Eiselein said. "She reads everything."

"No Right Answers" began as a dream Horn developed into a full-fledged novel.

"I had a dream about this girl that was trapped on an island and she was desperately trying to get her friends that were imprisoned in this jail cell and she didn't know where it was," Horn said.

The dream stuck with Horn for so long that she eventually began to develop a story about it.

"No Right Answers" follows Horn's dream closely. When a volunteer class trip goes horribly wrong, the protagonist Asta and her classmates end up stranded on an island in the South Pacific. Asta must enlist the help of a dangerous island native to find her friends while the Director, the owner of the island, plays a deadly game with them all.

Horn said her inspiration came from the desperation of the girl to find her friends.

"She was so clearly able to save herself and just leave them, but she had to go back for them because she cared about them that much," Horn said.

Horn said she asked herself, "What kind of person would do that for their friends?" Her novel stemmed from the answer to this question.



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Whitney Horn, a sophomore in English, wrote a novel for a her highschool senior project which has since been published. "No Right Answers" is a teen fantasy novel about teenagers that get trapped on an island and must compete for survival and a chance off the island. The book is available on Amazon and Barnes and Noble online.

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"HORN"

Local, state talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

Phishing scam emails aim to steal passwords, control of K-State accounts

According to a news release from K-State Information Technology Services, K-State's online accounts came under attack from an increased amount of email phishing at the start of every semester.

The phishing emails work under the pretense of needing your password for "emergency" reasons, such as needing to upgrade your account or that your storage limit is full, but the Information Technology Services staff emphasizes that K-State will never ask for your password over email, and that you should never provide your eID password to anyone through email.

If someone gains access to your eID, they will be able to access and damage K-State resources such as webmail, HRIS, iSIS, wireless campus networks and K-State Online. Stolen passwords can also be used to send spam messages to other accounts.

Sears to close in December

According to Kansas First News, Sears Holding Corp. in the Manhattan Town Center mall will be closing by Dec. 7, due to the Sears Holding Corp. opting to not renew its lease with the mall.

However, Manhattan Town Center will be gaining six new stores, including Go Spa, a Bounce and Play zone, Famous Footwear, Toys R Us, Hickory Farm and Go! Calendars.

General Manager Allen Raynor told Kansas First News (the mall) is disappointed to lose such a well known name, but they are looking forward to a new store. There is currently no announced replacement.

Jimmy John's data breach affects four Kansas stores

According to a news release from Jimmy John's, the sandwich store has reported credit and debit card data at certain locations may have been compromised.

The company became aware of a possible security incident on July 30, and hired third party forensics experts to investigate. The investigation is still ongoing, but it appears that an intruder stole login credentials and used them to remotely access the point-of-sale systems at various locations between June 16 and Sept. 5. The compromise has been contained, and cards can once again be securely used at Jimmy John's stores.

Of the 216 stores affected, locations in Lawrence, Lansing and Wichita were impacted by the breach. Jimmy John's is offering identity protection services to customers whose data was compromised.

Governor Sam Brownback declares "Zombie Preparedness Month" to raise awareness of disaster planning

During a ceremonial event scheduled to take place Friday, Gov. Brownback declared plans to officially declare October "Zombie Preparedness Month," according to the National Journal.

Rather than being about a literal zombie apocalypse, Zombie Preparedness month is intended to use the pop culture obsession with zombies to encourage awareness of disaster planning and response.

"If you're equipped to handle the zombie apocalypse, then you're prepared for tornadoes, severe storms, fire and any

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
"BRIEFS"

ANGELA RITTER | THE COLLEGIAN

One of the many emergency help stations on campus is located outside Leasure Hall in the Quad.

We'll leave a light on for you

By MADDIE CALLICOTT
THE COLLEGIAN

Blue, red and white lights flashing. The first thought that comes to most people's mind is "busted." Police are associated with catching bad guys. However, police presence on campus is not just to catch criminals. One of their main priorities is to protect.

Captain Don Stubbings of the K-State Police Department, said there are approximately 25 police officers, 10 full-time security officers and eight part-time student security officers all looking out for students' safety.

Though crime rates are down in recent years, blue lights are there when someone in the community needs help.

The blue lights emergency system was set up so students who found themselves in an uncomfortable situation could seek help.

"The phones are used periodically, for various reasons ... they get used for more than emergencies," Stubbings said. "Some people call for directions or to request a Wildcat Walk."

Stubbings said they have been a part of K-State for over 15 years. The blue lights are a two-way conversational system that allows students to communicate with a dispatcher who can then contact the proper units, whether they need to contact ambulances, the fire department or police officers. Students can use the system for something as simple as asking for directions, or for a Wildcat Walk.

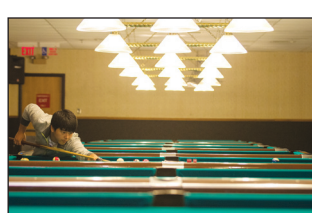
Wildcat Walk is a program run by the campus police department. By calling and asking for a walk, a student can be escorted to their destination. The system is operated 24 hours-a-day, according to the K-State office of student life website.

Campus police are not alone in their goal to protect students. Matthew Droge, public information officer for the Riley County police department said the Riley County police department assists when needed.

"There is no invisible shield that stops us from responding to an emergency on campus," Droge said. "The only thing jurisdiction affects is who writes

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
"BLUE LIGHTS"

INSIDE



3 What to do when you're underage in Manhattan



4 What to expect at local farmers markets

Fact of the Day

It is estimated that one out of every 55 Canadian women will give birth in their car on the way to the hospital.

Blood Drive Tracker



218/700 units

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Student Union Ballroom
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2:30-8 p.m.

SOCIAL MEDIA

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Unlike other schools, we want to read about our football team.

Pre-game coverage
this **Friday**
in thecollegian



ACROSS

1 PC alter-native
4 Londoner, e.g.
8 Praise highly
12 Bobby of hockey
13 Mysteri-ous character
14 Land measure
15 Believ-ability
17 Carry on
18 Piglet's parent
19 More fidgety
21 World Cup sport
24 Second person
25 Gorilla
26 Weir
28 Two-element battery
32 Kindly bloke
34 Moon-shine container
36 Verifiable
37 Caper
39 Stomach
41 Sprite

42 Vegan staple
44 Celeb's opposite
46 Thick fog
50 Wrong (Pref.)
51 Hum-dinger
52 Makers
56 Pennsyl-vania port
57 Layer of paint
58 Place-kicker's pride
59 Dashes' mates
60 Roundish hairstyle
61 Storm center

DOWN

1 Soft shoe, for short

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-25

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Two things that don't belong together, KU logos and camp.

You beat us in football, we take your cross country coach. Beat that North Dakota!

Kitties are the best. Brightened my day.

Calvin Hall has air conditioning?

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Devan Andre Taylor, of 9803 Timber Meadow Drive, Lee's Summit, Missouri, was

booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Jose Chris Vargas, of 232

Green Acres Drive, Milford, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

William Daniel Bright, of 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 237, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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McCain Auditorium

Drums & Bass: Oct. 9th – McCain 201

AUDITIONS

STAY UP-TO-DATE

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Exciting activities for underagers to do in Manhattan in lieu of alcohol

By Erika Baker
The Collegian

Months leading up to the move to Manhattan, countless students hear the buzz surrounding Aggieville, the oldest shopping and dining district in Kansas according to the Manhattan Visitors and Convention Bureau. Once students arrive, they are soon to feel a sting of disappointment, as they are not of age to enjoy the strip of bars at night.

Although Aggieville is the favorite place to hang out for most college students in Manhattan, it's mostly fun for those of legal drinking age. Luckily, Manhattan offers some age-old ways of having fun without alcohol. Here are six things you can do in Manhattan that shows you don't need to have alcohol to have fun in the Little Apple:

Tuttle Creek

Did you know Tuttle Creek Lake is the second largest lake in Kansas? Visitors from all over come to enjoy the 11,000 acres of water. Luckily, K-State students don't have to travel far to observe this picturesque scenery. Students can take part in fishing, hunting, boating, camping, picnicking and other outdoor sports.

Lake visitors have access to a full service marina, nature trails, equestrian trails, a shooting range, a disc golf course, an archery range and areas for off-road vehicles. So why not gather some friends for a night of camping on Tuttle Creek Lake?

Konza Prairie

Not far from Tuttle Creek is the Konza Prairie, where

many people walk the trails to overlook some of Flint Hill's beauty. Located 6.3 miles south of K-177 on McDowell Creek Road, you will find 2.5, 4.4, or 6 mile hiking trails.

"My favorite place in Manhattan is the Konza Prairie," Jayne Westhead, senior in kinesiology, said. "I love going out there with my friends and lately, I've been bringing my puppy. It's nice to get away from the typical Manhattan scenery, it doesn't feel like you're in Manhattan anymore."

Sunset Zoo

The newly updated Sunset Zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. It is located at 2333 Oak St., only about a mile from K-State's campus. This Manhattan zoo has everything from cheetahs to red pandas to bald eagles. Grab a group of friends and check out Sunset Zoo for only four dollars per person.

Riley Obetz, freshman in life sciences, said the Sunset Zoo is on her bucket list and although she hasn't had the time to visit as yet, she hopes to do so soon.

Bowling

The Wabash Cannon Bowl is the on-campus bowling alley located in the K-State Student Union basement. The bowling alley includes arcade games and billiards as well. Many students enjoy bowling in between classes or late at night. Thursdays from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Mondays from 6-11 p.m. bowling, billiards, shoes and sodas are all \$1.25 each.

"My friends and I love bowling on Mondays, they have the best deals," Scott Lutz, senior in milling science, said. "Sometimes it's nice to switch it up and not always go



Anku MinXian Chen, freshman in computer science, lines up a shot while playing pool in the K-State Student Union basement Tuesday afternoon. The bowling alley is a cheap place for students to hang out.

to Aggieville."

Flint Hills Discovery Center

Emily Wehling, the marketing coordinator for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said students and visitors like spending time at the Flint Hills Discovery Center. The current exhibition at the Discovery Center, titled "Flint Hills FORCES II" explores the history behind Manhattan and Fort Riley.

"The Discovery Center is a great place to just walk around

and take in the beauty of it all, as well as learn some interesting facts along the way," said Kendra Dekat, service coordinator for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau. "It's perfect for people of all ages."

The Flint Hills Discovery Center is located at 315 S. Third Street and with a student ID, the price is only \$7.

Varsity Donuts Food Truck

Though the Varsity Truck is one of the go-to places to

eat after the bars in Aggieville, many underage students have been checking it out too. Alie Luzenske, freshman in architecture, said the grilled cheese mac n' cheese is something that everyone should try at least once.

"There is usually a line all the way from the Varsity Truck to Starbucks at 10 p.m. on Friday nights," Westhead said. "We yelled down from our apartment balcony one night and the freshmen in line started doing their dorm chants."

Some other popular favor-

ites are the corn dog, the bacon bomb and, of course, the donuts. After you make it through the long (but totally worth it) line, enjoy your food at a bench in Triangle Park right around the corner.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Erika Baker is a senior in marketing. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com

K-State 2025 visionary plan shows university is alive, one-of-a-kind

By Maria Penrod
The Collegian

K-State 2025 is a university-wide strategic plan with the goal being to make K-State a top 50 public research university by the year 2025.

"The visionary goal is ambitious," Lynn Carlin, special assistant to the provost, said. "You could never achieve something like this in the short term."

K-State 2025 originated when Kansas State University President Kirk Schulz was interviewing to be university president in 2009. The plan was implemented in 2010. Provost April Mason said she also recognized the need for a strategic plan.

"When you say strategic planning on a university campus, eyes roll," Mason said. "This is the first time I have done this where I keep coming back and holding ourselves accountable.

We keep revisiting it. We keep talking about it. It is the first time that I've been involved in a strategic plan that truly is used and is something we continue to value."

Carlin said K-State 2025 is in action, making it different than strategic plans at comparable universities.

"We have a plan that isn't sitting on the shelf, and that planning process has gone all the way through the university," Carlin said. "If the departments and colleges are successful, then the university is successful. So we've created a very aligned, strategic, integrated planning process. I'm not aware of any other university that has done that. That's what makes it different."

K-State 2025 is built around seven themes: research, scholarly and creative discovery; undergraduate educational experience; graduate scholarly experience; engagement, extension, outreach

and service; faculty and staff; facilities and infrastructure; and athletics.

"There were focus groups

communications and marketing, external constituents, culture, funding and technology.

"The goals we have are re-

"As our budgets are tightened, doesn't mean that we can't continue to make progress on K-State 2025."

APRIL MASON
Provost

to respond to the vision and the opportunity, and out of those focus groups, President Schulz and the cabinets and the governance council, faculty senate, identified seven themes and eight common elements," Carlin said. "Then we put them out for campus comment, and there was quite a bit of comment, and then we arrived at the seven themes."

The eight common elements of K-State 2025 are diversity, international, sustainability,

ally important goals, that undergraduate educational experience is just the best that it can be," Mason said. "It is our goal that there are opportunities for service learning, study abroad, internships and that students aren't only engaged in the classroom, laboratory or studio, but also in extramural activities, whether that is a club or a sport or whatever. It really focuses on all aspects of the student experience."

Mason said that K-State

2025 is more successful than plans she has been apart of in the past due to the leadership and commitment of Schulz and others.

"The most challenging aspect to me is convincing people that we don't need a huge influx of money to make it happen," Mason said. "There are certain things that require resources. The dollars, people, places, time and space, but there are other aspects that don't. As our budgets are tightened, doesn't mean that we can't continue to make progress on K-State 2025."

Mason said another challenge has been to convince people that using the term public research university doesn't mean K-State only values research.

"We are a public research university and we have to hold ourselves accountable to that," Mason said. "But we also are a university with strong undergraduate programs and we need to hold ourselves accountable to

that."

Breeze Richardson, director of communications for the Kansas Board of Regents, said K-State 2025 also fits in with the Regents' Foresight 2020 plan.

"Foresight 2020 is for the system of universities and community colleges, so it's wording is pretty broad," Mason said. "K-State 2025 is for Kansas State University, a four-year university with graduate degrees and research. That's not the same as Cloud County Community College. Our plan is different, but it aligns very well with 2020."

Mason said she is more concerned with improvement and progress than cracking the top 50.

"What number we get to, I'm less interested in," Mason said. "I'm more interested in 'Are we better? Are we better at the things we do and how we do them?' I'm very convinced that we are on a very strong positive trajectory for that."

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K-State Football?

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Kay Meggers

Global President, Global Rolled Products
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September 25, 4:30 p.m.

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Kansas State University

Driving Profitable Growth with Aluminum Flat Rolled Products

The historic shift to light weighting in the automotive industry presents a unique growth opportunity for the miracle metal aluminum. This lecture describes the drivers of this shift and how Alcoa's flat rolled products business capitalizes on it to create value for Alcoa's shareholders – as well as how physics education helped to prepare me for my business endeavor.

James R. Neff Public Lecture

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY | Department of Physics

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday

Exploring Manhattan farmers markets



BROOK MOORIS | THE COLLEGIAN

A large amount of people go to the farmers market for fresh, locally produced foods. The market offers a large selection from local producers giving customers a wide variety to choose from.

BY LINDSEY STAAB
THE COLLEGIAN

If you go to Dillard’s on any Saturday or CiCo Park on a Wednesday evening, you will see what may appear to be a hodgepodge of activity. In actuality, they are ever-growing farmers markets that run in Manhattan April through October.

“The farmers markets are a great way to embrace and share hobbies and the products of those hobbies,” said Lucy Walker, co-owner of The Bathing Bear soap company and vendor at the Downtown Manhattan Farmers Markets. “We, my husband and I, began making our own soaps and lotions and decided we wanted to be able to share those products with other people who looked for the same quality.”

A national survey conducted by the Hartman Group, a research firm specializing in consumer packaged goods and retailing, found that people listed “locally grown or produced” as a top five factor influencing their food shopping. Other factors included being good for the heart, minimal processing and only containing recognizable ingredients.

“I appreciate the opportunity to see exactly who you’re buying your food from, Brianna Stevens, graduate student in interior architecture, said. “I can see them and know I am paying a more worthwhile recipient than a big company.”

According to the Agriculture Department’s National Directory of Farmers Markets, the number of farmers markets in the country has



BROOK MOORIS | THE COLLEGIAN

Jeff Cannizzo, of Wakefield, MO, buys some fresh vegetables at the farmers market from Tim Heward of Weiche’s Vegetable Garden from Greenleaf, Kan. The farmers market had many fresh foods from local producers giving customers a wide variety to choose from.

more than quadrupled from about 1,755 since 1994, when USDA first began publishing, to 8,268 as of August 2014.

Though local can hold a different meaning for various people, these increases seem to indicate a

growing desire for fresh food from sources they know and can see. In addition to the quality and transparency, farmers markets provide a different kind of food and goods buying experience.

“The local part,” David Wright,

senior marketing manager at the Hartman Group, said in a Harvest Public Media article. “It’s not just a pragmatic or literal definition of local. There’s all these other aspects that have to do with people getting much more interested and involved

in how something is made, where it comes from, who made it.”

The Manhattan markets provide space for vendors to sell everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to handmade goods such as soap, clothing, pie in a jar, jewelry and more.

“When I go to the farmer’s market, it is a chance for me to get away from my normal routine around town,” Stevens said. “The atmosphere encourages me to slow down, take a break and just talk to other people.”

For Glenn Weiche, a Greenleaf, Kansas farmer that travels to Manhattan to sell his food, the markets provide an opportunity to make a living – something he can’t do well in his small town. The markets also allow Weiche to spend valuable time with his family, who help out on market days.

“We sell lettuce, bok choy, cabbage, carrots, beets, spinach and tomatoes in summer,” Weiche said. “Our green beans are probably our best seller. On a decent Saturday, we might pull in \$2,000.”

Weiche said their prices don’t usually fluctuate very drastically, but they can be affected by things such as the price of feed and other necessities. These changes can sometimes be reflected in their market selling prices, as they have to adjust to accommodate variations.

For those who haven’t opportunity to experience Manhattan’s farmers markets, fear not, for Manhattan hosts winter markets as well. The best way to stay informed about which vendors will be at which locations on certain days, there is a Downtown Manhattan Farmers Market Facebook page that is updated regularly.



BROOK MOORIS | THE COLLEGIAN

Prairiewind Farms from Manhattan, offers everything from sweet pickle relish to pickled eggs at the local farmers market. This vendor also offered samples to make choosing their products easier and more enticing.

Relive the past kstatecollegian.com/print-edition



Zumach is 'clicking with everyone on the court'

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

The story of this year's K-State volleyball team begins with its youth. Overall, it's one of the youngest Wildcats that has not only made a splash with the team, but has taken her place as one of the premiere players in this conference.

Freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach arrived in Manhattan from her home in Buffalo, Minnesota last spring.

She has played volleyball her whole life and became a coach's daughter in eighth grade when her mother coached her final middle school year and then got a chance to coach her daughter again in her final two years of high school.

Zumach came into K-State with the confidence of anything but a freshman. The second she takes the floor, she shows the persona of a veteran player.

"I came in here and I told the coaches that I wanted to make a big impact and make a name for myself," Zumach said of her arrival on campus. "They were like 'alright, it's going to be a lot of hard work,' I know people kind of doubted me and I was like

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman outside hitter **Kylee Zumach** bumps the ball on Sept. 8 at Ahearn Field House.

'Okay, just let me do my thing.' That was kind of my mindset going into it."

The freshman has done her thing and some for the Wildcats.

Zumach has hit the Big 12 like a hurricane, ranking third in the Big 12 with 180 kills. She also leads all other freshmen in the Big 12 in that category.

"I'm clicking with everyone on the court," Zumach said of her recent success. "Passing wise, sets from Katie Brand, blocking with our other middles, everything is just meshing so well right now."

Zumach has already made history in her young career for this Wildcat team. She is the only K-State player in program history to win three consecutive Big 12 Rookie of the Week titles. In fact, no K-State player has won any player of the week award in more than two consecutive weeks.

"I'm just happy she's playing well because it's good for our team," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "After having Kylee all last spring, it became very clear that she would be a important part of what we were doing offensively. I don't really get caught up in the fact if you are a freshman or a senior, I think you have a job to do and she just happens to be put in that position a bit earlier than some other people."

Even while her performance on the court has been a spectacle, Zumach is still a freshman adjusting to her first year of living alone and college life.

"Since I came in in the spring it's helped my transition a lot," the 6-foot-4-inch freshman said. "But the fall is

crazy. I've missed the last Thursday and Friday of class for the past four weeks. So that's been really hard."

Her roommate, redshirt sophomore middle blocker Katie Reninger, has seen all aspects of Zumach's life adjusting to college life both on the court and off.

"She's been working so hard and she just has this confidence about her that she brings to the court," Reninger said of her roommate. "Off the court, she is just hilarious and really working hard to make connections with everyone on the team. So she's really outgoing and really bubbly and we all connect to her in some way or the other and it's awesome to see a freshman step up and take that role."

In addition to her on court achievements, like a lot of member of the K-State athletic family, in-class achievements are equally important to the public relations major.

"Our volleyball team has won the Big 12 academics the past how many years," Zumach said. "I want to live up to that. I want to help."

Even with being extremely grounded in the moment, Zumach can't help but look down the road.

"It's cheesy to say this but I want to win the Big 12," Zumach said. "I want to be one of the upper teams. People can laugh at me but that's my goal and I want to do it."

People who want to laugh should be weary. Like she told her coaches, she just wanted to do her thing and her thing is winning.

North Dakota State cross country coach replaces Smith at K-State



NDSU ATHLETICS

New K-State cross country head coach and assistant track and field coach **Ryun Godfrey** discusses a race with one of his Bison runners.

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Ryun Godfrey, who most recently served as head coach of women's cross country and track and field at North Dakota State, accepted the K-State men's and women's cross country head coach position, as well an assistant spot on the track and field staff.

"Coach Godfrey is an outstanding coach," K-State

head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said in the athletics' press release. "We feel very fortunate to have attracted a coach of his ability. He has been awarded National Coach of the Year awards at the Division II level and numerous regional coaching awards at the Division I level. He has done a tremendous job at developing middle distance runners in particular, but has developed cross country teams and long sprinters to the national level as well.

Philosophically, we see him as an ideal fit in our program at K-State."

Godfrey's tenure for the Bison culminated this past season in sending five women to the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships. His teams dominated its fellow Summit League competition by sweeping the conference championships in track and field and cross country in three consecutive seasons (2011-12, 2012-13 and 2013-14).

You deserve a factual look at . . .

ISIS, Hamas and the Black Flag of Global Jihad

How dangerous is global jihad to the U.S., Israel and the rest of the world—and how should we deal with this threat?

Terrorist groups ISIS (the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria), Hamas, al Qaeda and Boko Haram have in common their disdain for Western values, their murderous disregard for human life and their goals of conquering vast lands in the name of Islam. Because they consider jihad a divine mission, they refuse to surrender or negotiate peace.

What are the facts?

ISIS, the latest, most brutal and militarily successful Islamist terror group, grew as an offshoot of al Qaeda in Syria. The group now controls huge swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq, massive stores of armaments, some 15,000 soldiers and billions of dollars in assets. ISIS's avowed goal is to create an Islamic caliphate—empire—consisting of land it

perceives to belong to Islam, including most of the Middle East, North Africa and Spain. In recent months ISIS has slaughtered—in many cases beheaded—thousands of innocent Christians, Yazidis and Shiite Muslims, whom the group considers apostates to Islam. ISIS's bloody conquest has been virtually unimpeded by Syrian and Iraqi armies and ignored by Western nations, despite the group's warning to the U.S. that "we will drown you in blood." Indeed, U.S. intelligence affirms that ISIS's long-term goal is to attack America and the West.

Likewise, Hamas, a terrorist Palestinian splinter group of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood, has killed hundreds of innocent Israelis through suicide bombs and launched more than 13,000 rockets aimed at Israeli civilians from Gaza. It has also abducted and murdered Israeli children. Since Hamas violently seized control of Gaza in 2007, it has ruled with an iron Islamist hand, imposing strict *sharia* religious law, crushing civil rights and driving Christian Arabs out by the thousands. Hamas's charter states its goal is to conquer the entire Holy Land and kill all its Jews. Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh has proclaimed that "we love death like our enemies love life." No wonder then, that the group readily sacrificed thousands of its own people by using them as human shields in its war on Israel.

Other Islamist terror groups, such as al Qaeda, with cells throughout the Middle East and Africa, and Boko Haram in Nigeria, use equally bloodthirsty tactics in their jihad to expel foreign influences from "Muslim lands" and create a worldwide caliphate. Al Qaeda, of course, engineered the 9/11 attacks, the 2005 London subway bombings and hundreds of

other terrorist acts, killing thousands of innocent civilians. Boko Haram has distinguished itself by murdering some 5,000 citizens, including 2,000 in 2014 alone, kidnapping 300 Christian schoolgirls and driving 650,000 Nigerians from their homes.

What Can Be Done? Islamist terror groups are clearly ascendant, increasing their carnage and influence daily and increasingly threatening Middle Eastern nations, Western Europe, and the U.S. Indeed, American Secretary of State Kerry called ISIS a force of "ugly, savage, inexplicable, nihilistic and valueless evil."

Likewise, British Prime Minister David Cameron has called Hamas's intentional attacks on Israeli civilians "barbaric." Comparable adjectives have been used to describe the ruthless and fanatical brutality of al Qaeda and Boko Haram.

While most of the world's nations agree that the global Islamist jihad must be stopped, its perpetrators have implacably refused to surrender or negotiate a peace. All remain unconditionally committed to the defeat of Islam's "infidel" enemies and colonizing their lands. Even Hamas in its recent conflict with Israel broke all 11 ceasefire agreements, rendering peace talks impossible and subjecting Palestinian citizens to more suffering.

While no Western nation seeks another war in the Middle East or Africa, we must ask how long these terrorist aggressors should be permitted to kill and expel civilian populations and conquer others' territories. Indeed, since these groups show no signs of relenting their murderous terror campaigns, responsible Western nations, led by the United States, should consider urgent action for stopping them. While Israel is helping to fight Hamas—in fact is compelled to do so since Hamas attacks its citizens daily—Israel cannot hold back the jihadi tide by itself. It needs the unalloyed support of the West for its fight. But even more, the world needs Western nations to defeat the global jihad . . . before these terror groups swallow more territory, enslave more people and strike our homeland once again.

Global jihadi groups—ISIS, Hamas, al Qaeda and Boko Haram—share the same oppressive Islamist ideology, the same drive to conquer others' lands and people, the same barbaric tactics and disrespect for human life, and they raise the same increasingly dire threat to the U.S. and our allies. Isn't it time for a U.S.-led coalition to oppose the black flag of jihad with moral determination, courage and all necessary force?

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Gerardo Joffe, President

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BRIEFS | Kansans being called upon to devise survival plan for zombie outbreak

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and any other natural disaster Kansas usually faces,” said Devan Tucking, Human Services Officer with the Kansas

Division of Emergency Management in the article.

Kansans are being called on to devise a survival plan that could be used in case of a zombie outbreak. Five of

the top entries will be highlighted during “Zombie Preparedness Day,” which will take place in Topeka on Oct. 25.

lems that need to be repaired or replaced.”

However, Fronce said the K-State electrical shop helps maintain the blue lights as well.

“There is also high voltage involved which provides the blue light and strobe,” Fronce said. “The K-State electric shop is responsible for the high voltage side.”

Having multiple groups of people working towards a common goal, has made safety a shared responsibility between both K-State police and RCPD.

are in charge of maintaining the phones.

“There are several departments that are actually involved with the blue light emergency phones on campus,” said Danny Fronce, associate director of Network and Telecommunications Services. “K-State Telecom is responsible for maintaining the phone, the buried cable and the dial tone. The K-State police department checks the phones on a weekly basis and provides my department with a detailed list concerning any faults or prob-

BLUE LIGHTS | Shared goal, responsibility of KSUPD, RCPD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up the report. In a case where (a call) is coming from campus, a dispatcher will call campus police and possibly send one of our officers as well.”

According to the K-State Police Department, there are a total of 54 emergency call boxes on campus. These boxes are located near heavily traveled places. The high frequency of phones allows for immediate access to emergency services. If a phone is broken, specific people

Established in 1946

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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HORN | Student received less rejection letters than J.K. Rowling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When Horn was younger, she said she wasn’t a big reader or writer. She spent most of her time outside hanging out with her brother. However, she began to enjoy literature when she read the “Harry Potter” series in sixth grade. From there, she slowly developed a love for writing and honed her talent in middle school.

“Whitney is extremely creative, and came to me with a love and passion for writing,” Tammi Landis, Language Arts teacher at Prairie Trail Middle School in Olathe, Kansas, said. “I pushed her to write outside of her comfort zone—with genres she hadn’t tried, and in styles that were new to her.”

Horn began participating in writing competitions and developing her own style of writing. She even attempted novellas and poems.

“I took a couple creative writing classes my freshman and sophomore year (of high school) and I just started (to really love) writing,” Horn said. “I just decided that I wanted to write something full-length that meant a lot to me.”

During her senior year of high school, Horn was a member of Olathe North High School’s Distinguished Scholar’s Program. She was re-

quired to have a senior project and, after asking her teacher if she could write a book, Horn began the process of writing “No Right Answers.”

Horn started with the research. She decided where the island would be, what type of plants and wildlife there could be and what the psychological effects of being stranded on an island were. From there, things became more challenging as Horn tried to maintain a normal lifestyle as a high school senior.

“The biggest struggle when actually writing the first draft was finding the time to write in all the details,” Horn said. “The climax and big turning points of the story were fun to write, so I made time for them. But when I was writing, I was a graduating senior trying to apply for colleges and keep up with my studies as well as write ... so the scenes that are necessary for transition and depth but don’t actually have action or interesting conversations were hard to stay focused on when I knew I had so many other commitments to keep as well.”

After she graduated and came to K-State, Horn began the process of finding a publisher. Many authors, including J.K. Rowling, have received many rejection letters from publishing companies;

however, Horn found support for her novel after only one rejection. Her second attempt with Rowe Publishing proved to be a success.

Rowe Publishing, based in Stockton, Kansas, decided Horn’s novel was worth reading. Sherri Rowe, the owner of Rowe Publishing, met Horn at the Kansas Book Festival a year ago. After hearing a short synopsis of the novel, Rowe decided she wanted to see more and asked Horn to provide a first chapter.

“The story has strong characters and a writing style that is rich with content and highly entertaining,” Rowe said in an email interview. “The many layers of this coming-of-age plot are engaging and we hope to see a sequel in the making.”

From there, the rest is history. Rowe and Horn worked this last year to perfect “No Right Answers” and turned it into the novel Horn wanted it to become. This last year has been hectic for Horn, between her novel’s release and starting her second year of college, but the fountain of ideas hasn’t stopped.

“I’m outlining a series that I’m trying to write right now,” Horn said.

So be on the lookout for more work from this emerging young author.

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By Dave Green

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8	9					6	3	
5			6				2	
		5		7				
2	3		4		1		7	
		6		2				
7			9			8		
9	1					5	4	
			2					

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/06

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	7	4	9	5	6	1	3	2
2	9	5	3	1	4	8	7	6
3	1	6	8	2	7	9	5	4
9	6	2	7	3	1	5	4	8
4	5	8	6	9	2	3	1	7
7	3	1	4	8	5	2	6	9
1	8	7	2	6	3	4	9	5
6	2	3	5	4	9	7	8	1
5	4	9	1	7	8	6	2	3

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All-nighters: short span of productivity, significant costs to health

By NATALIE OTTO
 THE COLLEGIAN

Many students are unaware of the unhealthy side effects all-nighters can cause. If you're a procrastinator, you're far from alone. Whether it's a biology assignment, finishing homework or preparing for an exam, why work on it now when Netflix and Instagram are right at your fingertips?

Unfortunately, it is thoughts like these that have led to a lifetime of sleep deprivation and regret.

According to an article from "Business Insider," sleep deprivation negatively affects the brain's memory, speed, accuracy, concentration and stress levels. Continuous lack of sleep can lead to health risks as it suppresses the immune system, making it easier for us to get sick and puts us at greater risk for diabetes from increased blood sugar levels by decreasing insulin production.

"No one should really go without at least seven or eight hours of sleep a night," Mike Wegner, professional kinesiologist, said. "Many people don't realize that it is unhealthy to get any less than that amount."

Pulling all-nighters aren't efficient or healthy, but it's college and at one point or another the scenario is unavoidable. With that in mind, some helpful tips can ensure that you pull an efficient all-nighter and even survive the day after.

Watch the caffeine

When you start to feel your eyes get heavy, the first thing that might come to mind is caffeine. Whether its mocha latte's or energy drinks, caffeine allows for a little boost



Lack of sleep caused by pulling all-nighters can result in unhealthy side effects such as a suppressed immune system and negative impacts on brain memory, concentration and speed.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CAITLYN MASSY | THE COLLEGIAN

to keep us going.

Be careful, because according to a Huffington Post article from 2012 titled, "What an All-Nighter Actually Does to Your Body," too much caffeine can lead to anxiety, panic, stomach problems and irregular heart rhythms. Although we may feel energized and awake for a few more hours, the high amounts of sugar and caffeine will only last so long before causing our bodies to crash when those effects wear off.

Kelsey Middelkamp, graduate student in architecture, has experienced her fair share of all-nighters. Mid-

delkamp combats the effects of all-nighters the day after by alternating between caffeine and water.

"If you just drink energy drinks and coffee and try to stay up all night, you're going to get on a caffeine high, a sugar high and you're going to crash," Middelkamp said. "If you drink water, your body regulates itself better and helps your body realize it needs to focus and carry on to the next day."

Set goals and reward yourself

Middelkamp said she

likes to set goals which are rewarded by tiny breaks throughout the night to help keep herself motivated.

"It really helps to get up and get out of my zone, that way I don't go crazy," Middelkamp said.

According to a 2012 article published on WebMD titled, "How to Stay Awake Naturally," breaks are a crucial part of helping the body stay awake. Getting up and walking around, giving your eyes a break from the computer screen will decrease eye strain which causes fatigue.

Taking breaks can be a

major relief when staying awake all night. Keeping the blood flowing throughout not only the sleepless night, but also though the next day is necessary when forcing your body to keep going.

Although there's no magic pill or foolproof method to staying up all night and surviving the next day, there are ways to at least help your brain and body function efficiently and effectively as possible when life leaves you no choice but to stay up all night long studying.

"You kind of have to learn how your brain and body works and figure out

what method for keeping yourself awake and alert works best for you," Kelby Green, junior in nutrition and health, said. "Personally, I'm more of a morning person and I know that for me to do my best it's always better for me to at least get a couple hours in and wake up early to study – but everyone is different."

The best advice and option for all of us is planning, pacing and expediting your schedules and study habits to prevent the misery and poor health that goes along with the effects of an all-nighter. We all know that's easier said than done, but try anyway.

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